

Plans For Ticket Campaign Decided As Players Meet

Bud Porteous, Club President Stresses Need Of Greater Activity

SUPPORT ASKED

"Road to Rome" Anticipated As Attraction For Students And Outsiders

Plans for the ticket-selling campaign for the "Road to Rome" were discussed by members of the Players' Club at the general meeting held in the Union yesterday afternoon. Bud Porteous, President, was in the chair. He emphasized the need for a larger sale of tickets than for the previous production, on which there was no loss or profit. The situation, he said, had permitted the production of a second play, but it was preferable that some profit should be made. For this the full co-operation of every member was necessary.

"This play," the president stated, "should prove more attractive to the student body than most of our previous productions. It is, as you already know, light comedy, with an underlying seriousness to the plot. This aspect should be dwelt upon when selling tickets to the public."

He then proceeded to a discussion of the financial necessities of the club. To the present time, he noted, the club has done fairly well in the matter of student support for the productions. It was unfortunate, however, he added, that the largest number of students attended "The Ivory Door," a play which they disliked. Thus for the following plays, "The Beggar on Horseback" and "From Morn Till Midnight" the students had not been in such evidence as had been expected, although the number of outsiders present had made the deficit. He stressed the fact that the club exists primarily for the amusement of University men and women and urged prospective ticket sellers to concentrate on the students.

Letters were to be sent out to some 1000 graduates to make certain that they would know the exact date of the presentation, said the president. Exchange tickets will be on sale at the Union, or may be bought from the following students:

Arts: Bud Porteous, Bill Placo, Bill Tait, Arnold Johnson; **Commerce:** Ernie Crown, Ralph Linton, Greg MacNutt; **Medicine:** Travis Dancy, Jack McLaughlin; **Engineering:** Fred Phillips, Bob Kerr; **Architecture:** Sid Bunting; **R.V.C.:** Deborah Barbour, Margaret Cameron, Elma Perigard.

Scientists Plumb Celestial Distances

Prof. Chant Describes Measurement Of Starry Depths

"As knowledge grew, the sky receded," remarked Professor C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D. of the University of Toronto in a radio address as "The Depths of Space" over the National Council of Education's hour last night.

The ancients regarded the stars and the sky as being very close indeed, stated the speaker, but modern science has proved that the reverse is true. He then went on to tell of some of the methods used in the measurement of celestial distances.

The moon was the first body whose distance was determined. This was done by the methods of parallax, using two widely separated stations on the earth's surface as for instance Berlin and Cape of Good Hope. The moon's distance is 240,000 miles.

The same method has been applied to the sun but with less success as the sun is so far distant that only a very small angle may be obtained. By other methods the sun's distance has been found to be close to 93,000,000 miles.

When it is desired to measure the distance of the fixed stars it is found that no base line on earth can possibly suffice. Therefore, a diameter of the earth's orbit, about 186,000,000 miles, is taken and by this means the distances of some two thousand fixed stars have been determined. The nearest star, Alpha Centauri is about three hundred times farther from the earth than the sun.

Professor Chant also mentioned briefly two other methods used for the measurement of celestial distances. The first was by means of variable stars and the other a spectroscopic method.

FABIUS, THE DELAYER



GORDON LECLAIRE who takes the part of Fabius Maximus, Dictator of Rome in "The Road to Rome" which will be produced in Moyse Hall, February 18th, 19th and 20th.

Exchange tickets for this play are now on sale in the hands of various class representatives.

Lawrence Unites Artist And Seer

Prof. A. S. Noad Finds First Characteristic Prevalent

SPEECH BROADCAST

Continues Tudor Hall Series Innovations In Modern Fiction

"The most permanent achievement of D. H. Lawrence is his ability to evoke atmosphere, though as a prophet he may attain greatness," said Professor A. S. Noad of the English Department, who discussed this author in the fifth of a series of lectures on "Innovators in Modern Fiction" at Tudor Hall and over the radio, last night. As the originator of a literary mode, Lawrence was the first to introduce the theme of primitive disintegration of character into a story of modern life.

At the time of his death, Lawrence held a dubious position in the minds of the average man. Because of the banning of his early novel "The Rainbow" and the seizure of several of his pictures there was an impression that he could not be a sincere and high minded writer. But critical opinion has accepted Lawrence as an artist of the highest calibre.

Early Influence

Lawrence's early works show the strong influences of his youth, which was spent in a Nottinghamshire mining town and which was profoundly affected by his relations with his mother. This period is characterized by "Sons and Lovers," the personages of which are all recognizable as friends of Lawrence. Descriptive passages of this early stage are extremely anthropomorphic in nature and show a tendency to humanize everything. During the war Lawrence, because of his marriage to a German woman led him to be suspected as a spy. He was subjected to countless indignities which crystallized his hate for modern forms of society.

After the war ended Lawrence became a victim of tuberculosis and spent most of the rest of his life travelling abroad, finally dying in France, about two years ago. This wide travel bore fruit in such novels as "Kangaroo" and "The Plumed Serpent," the latter catching almost perfectly the spirit of savagery in the Mexican.

Classes Shown

All Lawrence's novels are built up on a plan which differs from that of tradition. His studies of character are all incomplete and stress certain primitive instincts instead of presenting many sided pictures. The scheme (Continued on Page Four)

Co-Ed Braves Plumbers' Haunts

THE Engineers are incensed, but they are generous. The Plumbers of McGill went on record yesterday as being strongly opposed to any female invasion whatsoever, the particular event in question being an R.V.C. co-ed who sought shelter from the cold in the lobby of the Engineering Building while selling tags for the Unemployment Relief Fund.

However, the Plumbers also decided at the meeting that they would entrust to their Executive the decision as to what extent the Undergraduate Society would support the campaign. No news as regards the amount given, if any, will be available until after

Unemployed Fund Now At Half-Way; Tag Day Successful

Over \$200 Collected By Co-eds For Student Campaign

BILLS NUMEROUS

Objective Still \$500 Away—Time Limit Extended Somewhat

Gordie King and his associates on the Student Finance Committee were smiling when the Daily inquired last night how the Tag Day had been received on the Campus. Complete returns boost the Campaign funds by \$213.56, an amount exceeding the Band's tag day last fall by nearly \$50. Still, but 50 per cent of the objective has been attained, with the result that the canvass will be extended for two or three days next week in order to give the many pledged contributions time to be collected.

Credit for the gratifying success of the Tag Day yesterday is due to Jean Anglin and the 50 girls who guarded the entrance to the Campus and buildings in shifts throughout the greater part of the morning and early afternoon. Over 40 dollars in bills were collected in addition to one button and one bus ticket which has since been sold for 10 cents. The Committee assure the student body that the unemployment relief work will now definitely continue for some time.

Much Still Outstanding

While the Tag Day was designed to reach those who could contribute in a smaller way, and those who were not likely to be approached by members of the Committee, it does not place the Campaign in a very secure position since the grand total of actual funds collected amounts to only \$500. Much has been pledged both by individuals and societies and it is hoped that these contributions will be received at an early date.

Meanwhile a score of young men of superior calibre are being sheltered, fed, instructed and given odd jobs to occupy their time. Many have been placed at part-time work while efforts are being made to find positions for others.

R.V.C. Organizes

Announcement was made last night that plans have been completed for the canvassing of R.V.C. students for campaign funds. Martha Green is in charge of the co-eds committee which consists of representatives of every class, of most of the women's organizations and of all the fraternities. In this way it is expected that every girl will have a chance to support the canvass through one of the eight committee members. Associated with Martha Green are, amongst others, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, R.V.C. representative on the Student's Council, Marjorie Wass, President of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. and Margaret Dodds.

Newman Club To Sponsor Retreat

Paulist Fathers Of New York At St. Patrick's

The annual Retreat, sponsored by the Newman Club for the Catholic Students at the University, will commence tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Reverend Father John Carter Smyth of the Paulist Fathers of New York will conduct the services which will be held in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, Dorchester St., West.

Opening on Sunday morning with a special Mass and sermon, regular morning and evening services will be held each day through the week. The morning services during the week days will commence at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is issued to all Catholic students at the University to attend the retreat.

As one of the foremost members of the Paulist Fathers of New York, Father Carter Smyth comes to Montreal with an enviable reputation as an eloquent and interesting speaker. The Paulist Fathers have had great success with Newman Clubs in the past and the executive of the Club feel that Father Smyth's discourses will appeal to the students.

Following the services on Sunday morning, the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will take place.

The Engineering Ball next week. Meanwhile, female entry to their sanctum is positively prohibited, according to official information given the Daily.

Espionage Will Be Topic Of Lecture At People's Forum

MAJOR COULSON, famous English military intelligence officer, will address the People's Forum tomorrow evening at 7:30. His topic will be "International Espionage in Peace and in War". The speaker has had wide experience in European espionage methods, acquired during his pre-war travels in Europe, and in his service in England's Intelligence Department. He was decorated for his services during the War, and was on several occasions mentioned in despatches. While on duty in Germany after the Armistice, and subsequently during his travels in other European countries, he studied present day international espionage.

Major Coulson is also an author of repute. Among his works are numbered "Mata Hari" and "Famous Women Spies".

Precedent Set In Graduate Smoker

Fourth Year Men Invited To Annual Function

PROGRAM VARIED

Sir Arthur To Speak—Events Include Boxing And Revue Hits

The Graduate's Society will set a precedent this year by inviting fourth year men to their annual smoker which will be held February 11th. Sir Arthur Currie will be the main speaker of the evening. As in former years there will be several boxing bouts and of especial interest are the two eliminating contests in the University Championships which will be fought. Several numbers from the last year's Red and White Revue are also on the program.

The Graduate's Society was incorporated in 1880 and since then has played an important part in the life of the university graduate. The Annual Smoker, given by the Montreal Branch of the Society was first held three years ago. This is the first year that any undergraduate of the university has been invited to this function.

Several Speakers

Mr. C. G. MacKinnon, President of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society will introduce the speakers which will consist of graduates and undergraduates, among the former will be Bernard K. Sandwell, B.A., F.R.S.C., a graduate of both McGill and Queen's.

The program for the evening has already been arranged and it will be both long and varied.

The University Band which will be in attendance will start the assembly with a number of selections. The boxing events will be given by members of the B. W. and E. team. The most successful hits of the Red and White Revue of 1931 are to be witnessed as in former years, and will in all probability be enacted with their original cast.

The Montreal Branch of the Society was incorporated three years ago and its main purpose is to form closer contacts between Montreal graduates and undergraduates; another object is to assist the Graduates Society which holds a large reunion of Graduates every five years.

Among the accomplishments of this branch during the past two years have been the establishment of the Annual smoker at the Union, free Sunday afternoon lectures and Graduate's Theatre Night at the Red and White Revue.

At the Smoker it is the custom to serve refreshments and free cigarettes are provided by the Society throughout the evening.

Adutor Savard To Address Gathering

Mme. Olga Lieber Will Give Musical Numbers

Adjutor Savard will address the Sunday evening Lecture-musical, on "Whither Japan?" This will be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, starting at nine o'clock, and will include in addition, a few selections by Mme. Olga Lieber, well known local pianist.

The speaker of the evening has just returned from the Orient as delegate of the Pacific Relations at Shanghai, and is more than usually intimate with

Chemical Society Hears Advances In Pulp Industry

Dr. W. Boyd Campbell Outlines Recent Researches On Paper Making

CHANGES FREQUENT

Canada Having Difficulty In Meeting Competition Of U.S.A.

"Although we have been making paper for the last 1800 years it is only within the last five that we have begun to investigate the factors which cause fibres to cling together," stated Dr. W. Boyd Campbell, of the Forest Products research laboratories, in addressing the Chemical Society yesterday afternoon on "The Trend of Development in the Pulp and Paper Industry." The recent attacks by means of X-rays upon the problem of the crystal structure of cellulose cell walls have been the first efforts in this direction.

Dr. Campbell prefaced his discussion of recent developments with a survey of the main facts of paper making. There are three chief types of wood used in the industry, which vary in the length of their fibres and in their resinous content. These woods can be treated by four different methods. The first of these is to reduce them to pulp by grinding. The other three processes consist of treating the wood chips with chemicals, usually sulphites or caustic soda, and boiling them for long periods of time. The papers produced vary from newsprint, which is made from groundwood and is extremely weak, to wrapping papers which are made from pulp derived from long fibred softwoods by means of the sulphate process.

Recent Changes

Turning now to recent changes in the industry, Dr. Campbell classified these as geographical and technical. In the last fifty years, the industry has moved from the city to the country, with the change from rags to wood. In later years further movements have taken place. The pulp industry is being rapidly developed on the Pacific Coast and because of the extreme cheapness of the wood, pulp can be delivered in the East coming through the Panama Canal and sold at a cheaper price than can be met by Eastern producers. Competition from the United States is growing extremely dangerous to Canada, said Dr. Campbell. Particularly in the field of the production of Kraft papers has competition proved severe, with the growth of output from Louisiana.

Technical improvements in the (Continued on Page Four)

Talented Cellist Plays Tomorrow

Lucienne Radisse, Guest Artist Of Orchestra

Tomorrow's concert by the Montreal Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke will include as guest artist, Mlle. Lucienne Radisse, talented Parisienne cellist. She will play the Concerto in D minor for Violoncello and Orchestra by Lalo.

The entire program is: (1) Carnival Overture—Dvorak, (2) Concerto in D minor—Lalo, (3) a. Sally in our Alley b. Cherry Ripe—Frank Bridge, (4) Symphony in D (The London)—Haydn, (5) Pomp and Circumstance No. 1—Elgar.

Mlle. Radisse is a versatile person, and includes in her accomplishments not only music, but also automobile racing, flying and management of her own concerts. She speaks French only, but intends to tour the length and breadth of both Americas.

In 1918, this artist won the "prix d'Excellence" at the Paris National Conservatory of Music, and writing upon the occasion, Jacques Pilleux, the composer, felt that "If the reward is always flattering, it has seldom been given with such joy, because aside from being such a marvellous cellist, Lucienne is an accomplished musician. Her sonority is ample and smooth, soft and captivating, yet very powerful when necessary. Her taste is very sure, her charm is great."

the problems of his subject. These gatherings are sponsored by the Canadian Institute, whose president is Professor William Caldwell. Admission is 25 cents for general seating, and 50 cents reserved.

Canadian Authority On "Nationalism" To Speak Here Sunday

THE speaker at the Y.M.C.A. Forum tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 will be Professor Wm. J. Rose, of Dartmouth College. His topic will be "Nationalism", one of the 1932 series, which deals with man's adventure in building a new society.

Professor Rose is a Canadian, Rhodes scholar to Oxford, who was engaged for many years in the work of the Student Christian Movement in the various countries of central Europe, in Poland and elsewhere. The Forum Committee feels that it has been fortunate in securing one who has had the experience which qualifies him to deal critically with the working out of nationalism as seen in recent history.

Forsees Era Of Continuous Revolt

Professor Fryer Speaks To Y.M.H.A. Group Last Night

THEME HISTORICAL

Lecture One Of A Series On Story Of Civilization

"The era of Revolutions is by no means over," affirmed Professor C. E. Fryer, of the Department of History, in an address on "The Two Revolutions of The 18th Century" at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium last night. This was the 14th of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Adult Education Association dealing with the story of civilization which are held every Friday evening at the same place.

At the outset Professor Fryer admitted that revolution was at no time a very genteel subject, but that rather than emphasize the "blood-red trail", he would approach the question from the point of view of the mental reactions upon the people.

American Revolt Unimportant. The American and the French Revolutions were the subjects under consideration. Professor Fryer showed that, contrary to general thought, there was almost no connection whatever between these two movements other than proximity of time. He summarily dismissed the American Revolution by pointing out that it was a slight and superficial matter compared with the deep import of the French uprising.

Devoting the remainder of the address to the different phases of this latter revolt, the speaker went on to show that the world has never been the same since this great movement which involved the question of Public Authority and Personal Liberty.

The French Revolution was an attack on the authority of the State, of the Church, and of the Nobility; and resolved these three crises at one blow. It aimed at a perfect society, of perfect freedom through a liberal system of education.

"It was a laudable program, and merits the support of all thinking people," continued the lecturer, who then proceeded to demonstrate that the world has never lost sight of the possibility of a perfect society. (Continued on Page Four)

Third Performance Of "Alice" Staged

English Department To Again Present Play For Children

Three performances have not been sufficient to assuage the interest which the public has shown in the third Children's play. It has been found necessary to present the play a fourth time to ensure that none of the youngsters will be disappointed. "Alice in Wonderland" will be put on the stage of Moyse Hall at three o'clock this afternoon.

Alice and her queer companions have been greeted with enthusiasm by the audiences which have filled the hall to more than capacity for the last few performances. The Gryphon has declaimed, the Turtle has danced and the queens, white and red have lectured in a manner well calculated to please those who were following the young girl in her adventures through the looking-glass.

For those who will be among the audience today the actors will perform with their usual vigour, and the stage crew will be on hand to assist in the quick changes of scene necessary to hold the interest.

Seventy Couples Fill Salle Doree For Dental Dance

Tooth-pullers Foregather In Mount Royal For Annual Ball

KIMPTON PLAYS

Representatives Of Other Faculties And Universities Well Represented

To the lilting tunes of George Kimpton's Orchestra, the Dental students kept their annual appointment of festivity and jollity at the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel last night. Some seventy couples attended the function including a large number of the staff members. A number of students from the other faculties were present and representatives from the University of Montreal and Toronto also joined in the celebrations. Several pre-dental students were present.

The affair started off with a formal and professional atmosphere pervading, which changed to a more friendly and convivial one as the evening progressed. Remarks were frequent to the effect of "wider please", "hold it", "this won't hurt you" which lent a familiar air to the celebration. The jollity continued well into the wee hours of the morn. An excellent supper was served.

Patrons Present

The patrons of the function were: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh; Professor and Mrs. F. G. Henry; Professor and Mrs. W. A. McLelland; Professor and Mrs. T. H. A. Baxter; and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Leahy.

The Committee for the dance consisted of John Low, Chairman, O. S. Murnen, A. Donohue, Russ Ward, G. Sherman and Phil. Glinick.

Among those present were:—A. Bernard and J. H. Low; A. Willard and O. F. Murnen; Dr. and Mrs. Douglas; P. Plinsler and Dr. H. R. Ironstone; M. Taylor and R. F. Reid; M. Pelland and J. Paradis; L. Bore and D. Black; B. Klein and S. Klein; S. Lans and G. Sherman; B. Vane and A. Aubry; F. Perrault; and O. O'Hara; E. Horsely; and Dr. A. W. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. H. Merriell; I. Johnson and A. W. Oliver; R. Nichol and Dr. T. R. Murray; M. Murray and J. Sozanski; K. Riley and Dr. McKee; A. Jalemore and C. Law; A. McKee and Dr. W. C. Compton; U. McDermott and J. M. Hamel; L. Robichand and R. Langlois; W. Cordeau and J. Trudeau; Dr. and Mrs. I. K. Lowry; Dr. and Mrs. Leahy; E. Hayes and J. Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Ironside.

Dr. Rose Will Tell Of Stay In Europe

To Be Guest Speaker Of Saturday Night Club

Guest speaker at tonight's session of the Saturday Night Club will be Professor Rose of Dartmouth University. The subject of his address is to be his experiences in Central Europe, where he spent several years as a prisoner during the Great War. He is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and a Rhodes Scholar.

The members of the Club will convene as usual at eight o'clock this evening. The meeting is essentially informal. The intention of the founding of the Club, which is an S.C.A. activity, is to provide an opportunity for the informal meeting of students and members of the faculty. Its program consists of regular meetings at which many of the visiting speakers, as well as members of the staff of the University, speak on international, religious and social subjects. Hence it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance to hear Professor Rose, who is also scheduled to speak at several other places in the University this week-end.

Tudor Hall Concert

Norton B. Payne, well-known organist will give the weekly afternoon concert at three o'clock today in Tudor Hall. He will confine his selections to modern compositions, Gerahwin, Friml, Herbert and Donaldson will be a few of the composers played. Several popular numbers, typical of this type of music will be added. Mr. Payne is already known to Montrealers, and has done some fine work in the United States.

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Montreal, Saturday, February 6, 1932.

Daily Advertisers

IT IS impossible to over-emphasize the part which our advertisers play in making the publication of the Daily a success. To put it plainly, if there were no advertisements there could be no Daily. This year particularly, those who advertise in our columns are making a direct contribution towards ensuring us a good financial year and it is in our own best interests to see that this patronage is continued and extended.

To do so we rely upon the co-operation of every reader of these pages. With our present large enrolment there is a considerable amount of money spent by McGill students in the retail stores of the city every day. Seldom, however, does it occur to a purchaser to tell the merchant that he saw his advertisement in the college newspaper and acted upon it. If, however, he realized that by so doing he was enhancing the merchant's opinion of the value of a Daily ad, he might be persuaded to mention that he "saw it in the Daily".

We make a special appeal to all McGill students to purchase wherever possible from Daily advertisers. A little friendly reciprocity of this nature will go far towards convincing prospective advertisers of the selling value of Daily advertisements, and will thereby help to ensure a satisfactory financial status for our college newspaper.

Initiative In R.V.C.

THE one good thing that can be said about the depression is that it resembles war in bringing to the front countless instances of self-sacrifice and heroism, world today living in conditions which they have thousands of people in the world would have thought insufferable three years ago. Poverty and want are common; cases of actual starvation are not so infrequent as one imagines; and it is almost impossible to walk anywhere without being begged from. Destitution and hunger are twin spectres that none of us would willingly face; yet we meet them in this city every day.

Misfortunes which happen to others we imagine with curious optimism, will never happen to ourselves. Hence it came as a shock to find that university and public school men were among the unemployed and needy. We saw that the depression was far more general than we had realized and it became clear that something had at once to be done. There was immediate response in a general canvass of all students, which is still continuing. Not satisfied with this, however, R.V.C. has organized its own committee. It proposes to gather contributions from every woman student in residence and should be given the most generous support.

There will be time enough to look for the causes of the depression after it is over. At present it is the obvious duty of everyone of us to give what he or she can to help the unemployed. These are facts which we have been slowly recognizing for some time.

The Hockey Team's Victory

MERE unfounded praise from any body which is biased in favour of the object of its praise must of necessity carry little weight with an impartial critic.

However, interested though the Daily is in the activities of the McGill hockey team, no one would seriously deny that they are fully deserving of any amount of unqualified acclaim for their excellent performance at Lake Placid against the Winnipeggers, Canada's contenders for the hockey title at the Olympics.

In beating their experienced opponents yesterday the red team have done something really worthy of note. For when one considers that the western sextet they were up against is the holder of the Allen Cup, emblematic of the hockey championship of Canada, the greatness of their accomplishment, on strange ice, almost unsupported by their own faction, can easily be realized. The losing team was four men short it is true, but nevertheless the substitutes were players of no mean calibre and it was at least a nucleus of the combination which is representing Canada in King; D re Canada in the contest with the picked teams of three other countries.

We must then heartily congratulate the McGill men on this recent success which has done much to enhance their reputation as a first class college squad worthy to rank with the most experienced players of the game in Canada. May they repeat their success in the more materially important game today against their rivals from the States.

OUR COMMENT BURDEN

THIRTEEN years is the average age at which boys want friendship. They are passing through a very critical period in their lives. Physical changes arouse their curiosity, and if this curiosity is supplemented by poor companions and an oversexed environment the results may prove disastrous to the boy. At this age, also, the normal boy begins to develop a critical mind. He questions the authority of an old-fashioned religion; he doubts the infallibility of the modern economic structure; he suspects the unfairness of the existing social order.

But the boy of thirteen is appreciative of advice, he welcomes information, and he swallows facts. He has reached the age where he must have a chum—he needs a pal—he seeks his hero. If the boy is blessed with a father of the chummy type he will spend his free time in the company of his family friends, he will direct his energies in constructive channels, he will devote his critical mind to proper thoughts. Unfortunately the average boy of thirteen has really reached his "unlucky" age; he needs a chum, but his father needs not; he wants a pal, but his brother cares not; he seeks a hero, but his family supplies naught. Instead of spending his spare hours at home, he is in the street with a group of other similarly afflicted boys; instead of doing something valuable, he dissipates his energies in his attempts to outdo the "other boys" in their mischievous pranks; instead of thinking of important matters, his mind is full of gutter-talk, sexy jokes, and filthy stories. It is this boy who has a hundred, may, a million, doubts; it is he who is "our common burden".

These boys are underprivileged only insofar as they haven't the same opportunities for proper friendship as those few boys whose parents are still boy-minded; they are undernourished only from the point of view of the wrong "food for thought"; they are underled merely because environment has ruined the overcoat of shame, and the undergarments of self-respect.

As students, we are continually being told that we are the future leaders of mankind; as scholars, our preparation for this impending leadership is wholly theoretical; as individuals, we must avail ourselves of every opportunity of the practical application in the world of the theories we acquired from the classroom. We cannot expect to become successful leaders of men unless we have first experimented with boys. It is therefore our duty to ourselves in particular, and to humanity in general to assist the underprivileged, undernourished, and underled "boys." Winter is here, and it is time to begin. They are "bitten by the frost of a sex-mad age," their bodies smart from the storm of revolutionary "methods of flying"; their fingers are numb from the coldness of their parents; their legs are weary because they must trudge unaided through the blizzard of life. This seems to be the proper starting point—let us offer a guiding hand out of the wilderness in which our boys have lost themselves. We should adapt the diet to the constitution of the individual boy, but we must include as adequate quantity of the proteins of religion, the carbohydrates of economics, the vitamins of sociology, and the enzymes of current events. Watch the calories, and be sure that the boys develop muscles of acts rather than flabby bodies of unrelated information.

And now for the restoration of those privileges for which they crave so much—a chum! a pal! a hero! A chum doesn't exploit the energies of his friends for his own selfish ends; he co-operates with them for their mutual benefit. A pal doesn't expect devotion and self-sacrifice from his colleagues unless he has done something to merit such generous consideration. A hero doesn't place himself on a pedestal; he is elevated to that high and exalted position because of his readiness to do things for others, because of his sense of justice and fairness, and because of his unfailing sincerity in everything he undertakes to do. Boys are keen to detect sham and camouflage; but they can also discover sincerity and sympathy.

Thought without action is useless; action without thought is in vain. Thousands of boys and young men are today awaiting proper guidance and leadership. Will you accept "our common burden"? Assuming that you have decided to do so it would be advisable for you to communicate with the Boys' Workers at University Settlement, Griffintown Club, or the Neighbourhood House.

—Harry J. Halperin
Comm. 4.

College Comment

HIGH SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY TESTS

What looks very promising on the educational horizon is the outcome of the psychology tests given to 54,000 seniors in high schools of the state over the period of 1929-31. The findings of these tests which are intended to determine college ability, are discussed by Frank Holt, registrar, in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine.

The results obtained once more convey to our mind the absurdity of using the high school measurements as the basis of determining whether a high school graduate is capable of taking work in a higher institution. The dispersion between those ranking highest and those lowest was very great, and this coupled with the high mortality of college students who never finish their sophomore year, not to say the least about graduation, because of their failure to grasp the more advanced work, justifies the adoption of an entrance examination. Even a better move would be to improve our high school system but this is a stupendous, slow and tedious task. A college entrance examination would result in the curtailment of many who would not in any sense be a failure but who would enter the business world with a feeling of confidence rather than a feeling of failure instigated in those who have to leave college at the end of the year, this failure carrying over through life in many cases. Furthermore, it would mean that the policy of dropping people out of school because of inability could be abolished, for again we cannot overstate the

cruelty and the ill-effects of such a move on the part of university officials.

Dean Johnston, of the University of Minnesota, summarizes some of the weaknesses of the entrance requirements of those institutions which demand only a diploma, thus making it possible for all kinds of students to enter, when he said in a recent book of his, "So much has been said and written about the extravagance and wastefulness of the system that I forbear to add to the discussion. It robs the incapable student of his time and money; it leaves him discouraged with his efforts and disheartened for future enterprise; it uses up the time of faculty, equipment, and other resources which are bought by the taxpayers but bring them no return; it robs the capable student of these same facilities because the incompetent occupy the time of classes and the space, apparatus and books in laboratories and library; it greatly handicaps the college and seriously impairs the service which it could render to the public if its faculty could give their efforts to the education of those who are capable of profiting by college training."

We are heartily in accord with Dean Johnston's statement and we feel that although there may be some slight inaccuracy in determining who the capable students are, the tests devised and used today are a rather good indication. Better still—if we could turn most of our efforts on educating the young while in the primary schools, and later in the secondary grades, we could eliminate many of those in the category of "incapables."

—Daily Cardinal.

THE ARTS FACULTY

James Cappon, M.A., LL.D., eminent professor of English at Queen's some thirty years ago, once said that Arts was "the central faculty which gave Queen's its characteristic reputation and standing."

It was from Arts that the different specialized faculties received their initial inspiration and nurture; it is from Arts today that Medicine and Science should receive the leavening influence of true culture.

Arts is the pivotal faculty in our University. The others, of course, are motivated by the same desire for truth and enthusiasm for learning, but it has the special task of keeping this atmosphere unadulterated.

In the study of the humanities the student comes to understand human nature; by his examination of the workings of the mind he learns to be objective and independent in thought. These are the peculiar functions of the Arts Faculty.

There is also an indirect influence of Arts on the other faculties. In the Dramatic Guild, the Journal, the English Club, the political and Debating Union, to mention only a few. Science men, Medical and Arts men inter-mingle on a common footing. Participation in these societies lays the basis for a broad cultural equipment that elevates a man far above the mere specialist.

But it is in the world at large that the Arts men demonstrate most conclusively the value of his education. Business demands personable, refined and intelligent young men and women. Employers realize that the cultivation of good-will depends upon the tact and discernment of their employees in handling patrons.

Then, too, an Arts degree is usually the foundation for a professional career—as in Teaching, Law or Journalism. As a matter of fact most large "dailies" limit their reportorial staff to Arts graduates. Aside from these practical benefits, the Arts Faculty is pre-eminently important for its encouragement of modes of living that lead to lasting happiness.

—Queen's Journal.

THE GRADUATE'S PLIGHT

(University Daily Kansas)

University and college students graduating during the present economic depression are encountering grave difficulty in finding employment. And from the difficulties thus encountered, they have come to realize more than ever before the importance of specialized training.

In times such as these, even the best trained graduates have found it next to impossible to find jobs because of their lack of practical experience in their particular fields. In nearly every line of work they must apply in competition with men who have had years of experience to supplement their training. Thoroughly competent men, who have held responsible positions during the years of prosperity prior to 1929, have been thrown out of work and are now looking for employment.

So the problem of finding work is now rather discouraging even for the most highly specialized and thoroughly trained college man. But for his comparatively unspecialized contemporary, the probability of finding work is almost nil.

Unless he has unusually good business connections, or fits readily into his father's business, the average graduate must expect to search weeks, or even several months before he finds employment.

—Ohio State Lantern.

CORRESPONDENCE

Claims \$2.75 Is Too Much

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

May I ask you why I had to pay \$2.75 to have my photo taken for the Annual?

An acquaintance of mine, who is a commercial photographer in town told me that he quoted over the phone \$1.25 for the contract. Even supposing that his terms were not suitable, how can the annual board account for a price 120% above the figure quoted except upon the grounds of their own incompetence?

In view of the number of photographers in town and the existence of photographic equipment in the Medical Building, why is it necessary for the contract to go to one of the most expensive photographers in town?

I would ask the Annual Board to publish what steps were taken to secure a minimum price and what arrangements are being made for next year.

Sincerely,

Hilary A. Belloc.

Taggers Thanked

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Student Finance Committee for Unemployment Relief, may I thank the many girls who volunteered to help in the Tag Day yesterday and who are responsible to such a large

extent for the progress of the campaign. Their work was indeed creditable and worthy of the highest praise.

Faithfully,

J. Gordon King,
Chairman.

Lennon Uncrushed

The Editor,

The McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

I am astounded at the letter in today's issue entitled "Satisfaction guaranteed or—?" Or What? I am not satisfied. I asked when the magazine in question would be ready. In reply I am swamped by a flood of scathing denunciation, and weird and incomprehensible words. Not only are my ancestry, age, honesty, and veracity questioned, but I am accused of haunting taverns.

I can see only one reason for this vitriolic tirade, that is, to divert attention from their own real failings, by bringing my fictitious ones before every eye. Further to these insults, I am offered the sum of 25 cts. What is this for? It is publicly announced that my subscription cannot be traced. Very well! Why offer me 25 cts! Is it "hush money"? Am I to hold my peace for 25 cts. Or is it a trap? Am I to be lured with this shiny silver coin into the dark caverns of the Workman shops, and there be foully slain? No! a thousand times NO! I scorn their offer. I ask again "When will the Engineer's Magazine be published?"

I am also curious to know the connection between "ascidium", a genus of molluscs with a leathery enveloping tunic, and the editorial staff of a magazine.

I await with interest a statement by Mr. Hough regarding the fate of his magnum opus, and would like to know, in case I have to address him personally, whether his name rhymes with trough, dough, or slough.

Yours ineffectively,

COUNT VON LENNON.

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

LOEW'S

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Union Depot" with Joan Blondell and excellent vaudeville headlined by Anatole Friedland's "20th Century Revue" will be the main attractions at Loew's theatre all next week commencing tomorrow, Sunday.

"Union Depot" is the strangest drama ever conceived. It is a fast moving modern story of real life, and its breath-taking action takes place in and about the confines of a vast railroad station, whose ever changing throngs create atmosphere rich in drama and human interest.

Anatole Friedland's "20th Century Revue," 11 talented entertainers who sing with a warmth that cheers the heart and dance with pep and agility, headline an exceptionally entertaining vaudeville programme.

CAPITOL

"Two Kinds of Women" deals with New York Life as it falls about the ears of the eager and pretty Miriam Hopkins, daughter of Irving Pichel, a senator from South Dakota who has always won political victories in his home state by his vigorous vocal crusades against the big, wicked city. When he and his daughter visit New York on an enforced business trip, she gets out of control.

Meeting some typical New York Broadwayites and night club habitués, she is drawn into a whirl of excitement which culminates in a near tragedy. Out of all the glamour and danger, she emerges finally to a romantic finale with Phillips Holmes, wealthy New York banker's son, as the true boy friend.

The second feature, Jack Buchanan in "Man of Mayfair," a Paragon (Continued on Page Four)

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GET YOUR TICKETS for "THE ROAD TO ROME"

MOYSE HALL, FEB. 18th, 19th, 20th

FROM:

ARTS:

IV—Bud Porteous.
III—Bill Place.
II—Bill Tait.
I—Arnold Johnson.

COMMERCE:

IV—Ernie Crown.
III—Ralph Linton.
II—Greg MacNutt.

MEDICINE:

III—Travis Dancy.
II—Jack McLaughlin.

ENGINEERING:

IV—Fred Phillips.
II—Bob Kerr.

ARCHITECTURE:

II—Syd Bunting.

R. V. C.:

Deborah Barbour.
Margaret Cameron.
Mary Strachan.
Elma Ferrigard.

or at

THE UNION TUCKSHOP

Student Rate — — \$.75
General Admission — \$1.10

The Battle of the Crooners

Crosbie vs. Colombo

Courtesy Marconi Co.

Every Afternoon in The Union

TEA
served at
FOUR

Redmen Vanquish Olympic Team At Placid

McGill Hockeyists Win From Canuck's In Exhibition, 2-0

Redmen Take First Of Series Before Small Crowd

CRUTCHFIELD STARS

Winnipeg Play Without Best Men — Fearing Possible Injuries

ALTHOUGH McGill did not get a chance to go West last year in her quest for Allan Cup honours, she accomplished practically the same thing yesterday afternoon when the Redmen defeated the Canadian Olympic team from Winnipeg by a 2-0 score, in the first of a two game exhibition trip to Lake Placid. Weather conditions being what they were, a mediocre crowd turned out to see Quebec's Provincial Champions play Canada's first ranking team—the ice was soft and slow, and on the whole it was an uninspiring game for the 500 fans who witnessed Nels Crutchfield's two tallies in the first period, both of which were scored on assists from Jack McGill.

Stars Missing

There was a catch to it however, and the victory does not carry with it all the glory that it otherwise might due to the fact that Winnipeg played out four star members of their team, Goale Bill Cockburn, and Rivers, Lindquist and Sutherland, forwards. The highlight of the game, however, was the sensational forward play of Crutchfield, who was picked to go to the Olympic Games with the Winnipeg team but refused on account of studies. Throughout the 55 minutes of play he was the most outstanding man on the ice. Both teams agreed to cut the third period short by five minutes on account of falling light.

From the first whistle to the end of the first period, McGill was playing an aggressive brand of hockey and their efforts were rewarded when after 6 minutes of play, Jack McGill, speedy left forward, rushed right through the Western defence and, although Goale Wagner blocked his shot nicely, Nels Crutchfield caught the rebound and drove the puck into the twine for the first tally of the game.

The second McGill goal came with about 11 minutes to go when Jack McGill was stickhandling his way into the Winnipeg corner and suddenly shot a loose one out to Nels Crutchfield who received it nicely right in front of the posts and raised McGill's aggregate to 2 goals. This finished the scoring for the game.

McGill had it over Winnipeg to such an extent in the second period that Powers, McGill goal tender, did not handle a single difficult shot in that time, but Olympics put on a spirited offensive in the last period and almost scored on several occasions.

Game Cleanly Played
The game was cleanly played and only three penalties were inflicted. Hinkel, of Pegg, took a minor in the first for tripping, Crowley was chased for the same offence in the second and Ward was banished in the third period for hooking an opponent's legs from under him.

Tomorrow afternoon in the stadium, McGill plays the United States Olympic team which went down to defeat in overtime yesterday to Canada, 2-1.

The teams:
Winnipeg (6) McGill (2)
Wagner.....goal..... Powers
Hinkel.....defence..... McTeer
Wooley.....defence..... McGillivray
Monson.....centre..... Crutchfield
Crowley.....wing..... McGill
Duncanson.....wing..... G. Crutchfield
Winnipeg spares: — Wise, Malloy, Simpson, Moore, Garbutt.
McGill spares: — Farmer, Ward, Farquharson, Robertson, Riddle, McHugh.
Referee: Donald Sands, Boston.

First Period
1—McGill—N. Crutchfield (J. McGill) 5:50
2—McGill—N. Crutchfield (J. McGill) 9:00
Penalties: Hinkel.

Second Period
No score.
Penalties: Crowley.

Third Period
No score.
Penalties: Ward.

Prof. (in English class) — What would Shakespeare say about the Cuban revolt?
Wise Frish — Machad about nothing.
Ref: A baseball team.
—Punch Bowl.

Intercollegiate Basketeers Play Tricolour in Kingston

Basketball Coach Hopes for Victory



COACH VAN WAGNER, whose senior Intercollegiate Team plays Queens in Kingston tonight, hopes to keep up his long string of wins.

Junior Ice Squad Meets Vics Today

St. Francois Play Wheelers In Second Game

THREE GAMES LEFT

MCGILL juniors go into action once again when they play Vics this afternoon at the Forum. They will appear in the first game and M.A.A. A. will stack up against St. Francois Xavier in the second contest. The redmen have been practising all week and will be out to add a much needed two points to their total. Last week's set-back by Loyola, coming as a surprise, did not help the team in any way. They are tied with Columbus as result, while M.A. A. and St. Francois are tied on top of the heap.

The battle for the play-off positions has assumed serious proportions and Vics are the only team that seem to be definitely out. Loyola has a chance yet but it is very slim. The main contenders are Wheelers, Columbus, St. Francois and McGill. The red squad started off with a bang but their showing has not been very good of late. A return to form is looked for this afternoon.

Only three more games including this afternoon's match are left for McGill, the final one being on the twenty-seventh of this month. Every point is going to count heavily and Captain MacNeil and his team will be out to make sure of every one. The second game will likely result in a definite leader going to the fore as the two teams are at present struggling along neck and neck. St. Francois have come up with great strides and are sure to give the Wheelers a good fight.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS HOCKEY
Revised Schedule Including Postponed Games and Other Changes.
Feb. 8.
Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Eng. 1.
Feb. 10.
Hollow 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Law.
Campus 5-6, Eng. 3 vs. Theology.
Feb. 11.
Campus 5-6, Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2.
Feb. 12.
Campus 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Theology.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO
Following is the schedule:
February 12th. 5:30 Arts vs. Medicine.
February 13th. 5:30 Theology vs. Engineering.
February 14th. 5:30 Arts vs. Theology.
February 15th. 5:30 Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th. 5:30 Medicine vs. Theology.
6:00 Arts vs. Engineering.

M.W.S.S.A. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
All women students are asked to sign the notice either in the Arts Building or in R.V.C. if planning to enter the annual M.W.S.S.A. Badminton Tourney. Play can be arranged any time when Convocation Hall is not in use.

One cup for singles and two for

Senior Squad Led By Capt. Calhoun Confident Of Victory

Hope To Continue String Of Intercollegiate Victories At Queen's Expense

UNDEFEATED in three starts against Western and Varsity, the red Intercollegiate basketeers leave this afternoon for Kingston, where they encounter the powerful Queen's University outfit at 9:00 tonight. Although the latter lost against Toronto by 24-19, it took the Blue team an overtime period to accomplish it. Queen's looked much the better team, their combination and passing being for the most part faultless, and except for the deadly shooting of McCallum in the second half, should have emerged victors.

Until ten minutes of the second half, Queen's were leading by the comfortable score of 16-3. In the final ten minutes, the tricolour suffered a complete reversal of form, allowing Varsity to score 16 points, whereas they had to be content with three. The score at the end stood at 19-19, necessitating a five-minute overtime session. Sniderman and Wood scored the points that won the game for the Blues.

Queen's Dangerous
Thus, judging from reports of both Queen's and Varsity papers, the tricolour is every bit as strong as Toronto Varsity. With Bob Elliott to lead their sharpshooters, the forward line, composed besides of Hallet and Carter, promises to be troublesome to Cap'n Calhoun and his men. Carter at centre, has been on the team for the past two seasons and, besides having gained renown on the grid-iron, is a basketeer of some repute. Elliott, too, is a veteran rugby man and has played on the basketball team for the past four years. McLaughlin and Bews are the regular guards, each having had three seasons with the team.

Alternates Unknown
The spares this year are all new men and of unknown strength. It is in this department where McGill has the advantage, for both on the forward line and on the defence, the alternates are of equal strength with the regulars.

Coach Van Wagner is taking an evenly-balanced team for the game against Queen's tonight. That is, he will have on duty four forwards and four guards. Formerly, it was the custom to carry two spare forwards and only one spare guard. In this game, however, the basketball mentor awaits trouble from the experienced tricolour forwards, and has taken this means of strengthening the red defence.

Personnel of Team
As only eight men are to be taken, Weber, clever Californian basketeer, will not be taken on this occasion, his place being taken by Moore. The latter will alternate with Gerry Halpenny in relieving the regular defence, composed of Bob Calhoun and Mel Rice. Calhoun has been playing purely a defensive game in past matches, leaving all extra-departmental incursions and forays to his team-mate Rice, who has garnered, in the three games, as many points as any of the forwards.

For the forwards there will be but one relief man; but the attacks, composed of Faulkner, Lewin, and the inimitable Young are expected to be strong enough, with the assistance of the veteran Small, to carry the Queen's defence by storm. Young has been doing quite a bit of scoring on his own, which is with him something unusual, for the clever all-round athlete is primarily a play-maker, relying on Small or Faulkner to make good his deceptive, strabismic passes.

Team Confident
In general, the men are confident of completing their season without any intercollegiate losses. The only

doubles are awarded to the winners as well as large "M's."
Lists will be taken down on February 12th.
Eloping Co-ed—Oh, I'm afraid father will be all unstrung.
Dumb Frosh — That's all right, we'll wire him.
Wife (after accident): Where am I?
Am I in Heaven?
Husband: No, dear, I'm still with you!
—Green Griffin
"Where did I come from?" asked the rosebud.
"The stalk brought you," answered the rose.
—Rice Owl

McGill Wrestlers Stack Up Against Norwich Men Today

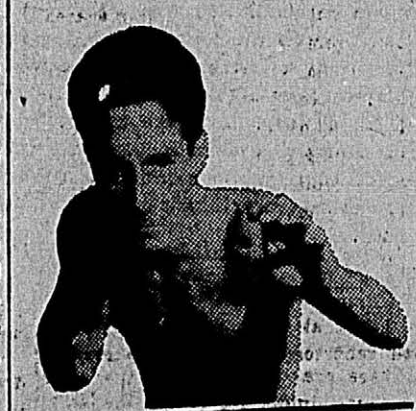
Change Time Of Contests To 2.30 This Afternoon

REDMEN OPTIMISTIC

Wrestlers Note
The following are asked to be at the Union ballroom this afternoon at 2:30 with their own equipment: — Eastman, Qlesker, Nancekivell, Southwood, Lapin, Fulcher, Meagher, Scott, Freedman, Tedford, Porteous.

A CHANGE has been made in the time of the wrestling match with the Norwich team. Originally billed for tonight, the grapplers will perform this afternoon at 2:30, in the Union Ballroom. Both teams are placing their best material in action for the eight bouts and some exciting moments are promised. In view of the fact that the intercollegiate matches are approaching the work of the McGill men will be watched with interest.

The red squad has been weakened considerably this year due to injuries and a lot of new men have been getting the call to fill in where the veterans were forced to withdraw. These newcomers have shown an aptness for the game and have come along in fine style, taking to Coach Smith's teaching easily.



TOMMY SOUTHWOOD

top shape and are eager to square up last year's defeat at the hands of the redmen.
Fulcher, Scott, Porteous and Freedman round out the team though little is known of their ability they should give their opponents plenty of trouble. While the strength of the Vermont team is not known the McGill men are confident that they can take them into camp.

The following will represent the Norwich University:—Lavin, Molinari, Blanchard, Snyder, Youngerman, Brownell, Ganby, and McGuire.

setbacks sustained thus far, have been early seasonal ones against U. of Vermont and the erstwhile Nalao; the latter have since been reckoned with, but the Vermont men will have their victory until next year. Queen's are equally confident of breaking into the winning column and are determined to make McGill their victims. Last year, they ran out their schedule winning the last three games at home. Their away-games—all of which were at the beginning of the season — found them unprepared, and easy victims for the other entries in the league. This year they intend taking an active part in the race for League honours, and are determined to make McGill fight for the retention of their title. The Varsity has already allotted the title to McGill for yet another season, saying that they have no chance against our six-footers. A Varsity vs. Nalao exhibition would prove an interesting spectacle.

While the Intercollegiate are occupied at Queen's the Seconds will have an opportunity to retaliate on the Y.M.C.A. men for the loss they sustained on Wednesday. They meet again tonight at Central "Y" in the final feature of a triple-header.

Basketball
The following will report for the game against southwestern Y.W.C.A. on Monday, Feb. 8th at 8:00 P.M.:
Bazin, Ballie, Lynch, Chisholm, Goulding, Peden, Hay, Davidson, Campbell, Henry, Jones, Clouston, Allen, Hudson, Miller, Dawson, Dobson, Shields, Wells.
Students will meet at R.V.C. at 7:30 sharp to be driven to the Y.W.C.A.
Women's Interclass Basketball
The draw for the third round of games is as follows:—
Monday, Feb. 8th:—M.S.P.E. '33 vs. Arts '34.
Arts '33 vs. Arts '32.
—Rice Owl

Springfield Wins Meet With Varsity-McGill Teams

New Pool Records Set Up Members Of Each Team

Bourne Of McGill And Hayhoe Of Springfield Set New Marks

THE SWIMMING meet between the combined teams of Varsity and McGill representing Canada and that of Springfield was won last night by Springfield. The final score showed that Springfield had compiled a total of fifty points while the combined Canadian teams had garnered only twenty-six. Two pool records were set, one by Munroe Bourne of McGill in the two twenty and the other by Fowler of the Springfield team in the back stroke. Bourne came second in the back stroke.

The Varsity men were very successful, Hayhoe winning the quarter mile swim and Withrow the breast stroke. Sprenger of McGill tied for first place in the hundred yards free style. The fifty yard, the medley, the four forty free style, all went to Springfield as well as the relay.

The meet was well received by the crowd and was successful in every respect. The fact that two new records were set up indicates that competition was keen. Munroe Bourne added to his laurels with his record in the two twenty but the other representatives of the McGill squad did not fare so well. However, it is hoped that they will do better tonight at Brown.

The combined team remained in Springfield over last night, but left early this morning for Providence, Rhode Island, where they meet the swimming team of Brown University in a dual contest in the Brown pool this evening. The entries of the Canadian team will be largely the same as they were for the meet at Springfield, with a few minor changes due to the change in the pools.

The tank at Brown is a rather peculiar affair, having the two corners of the shallow end cut off, leaving only a narrow lane down the centre of the tank that is of regulation length. This necessitates that all the events be run in heats with the exception of the relay, and the times are taken as a judge of the winner. The Brown swimmers are used to this peculiar style of swimming and are consequently very hard to defeat in their pool. In addition to that, of course, there remains the fact that they have a good team that are hard to beat anywhere. The combined teams have a hard task on their hands tonight, but will be fighting harder still for victory.

The Entries:
Medley relay: Wilson (M), Withrow (T), Bourne (M).
50 yards free-style: Sprenger (M), Henderson (T).
220 yards free-style: Bourne (M), Stein (M).
Diving: Doyle (T), Henderson (T).
100 yards back-stroke: Wilson (M), Bourne (M).
100 yards free-style: Sprenger (M), Shaw (M).
220 yards breast-stroke: Withrow (T), Payton (M).
440 yards free-style: Bourne or Stein (M), Hayhoe (T).
Relay: Howard (M), Sprenger (M), Henderson (T), Shaw (M), Stein (M).

Elimination Bouts Scheduled Today

Field House To Be Scene Of Afternoon's Matches

BERT LIGHT'S boxing club is staging a series of elimination bouts this afternoon at the Field House. The exhibition will commence at four o'clock and a number of good bouts are scheduled. Almost all weights are represented, from 135 right up to the heavyweights. In this latter class Harry Church will again meet George Maughan and the big fellows should provide a real battle.
The following are the bouts:—
135 pound class—Rubio vs. Thompson.
135 pound special—Ferguson vs. Hand (Westmount High).
147 pound class—Morgan vs. Waterfield (MacDonald).
160 pound class—Brenhouse vs. Laurie.
175 pound class—McGregor vs. Faulkner (MacDonald).
Heavyweight—H. Church vs. G. Maughan.
WORSE
"Have you any poor relations?"
"Well, I have a cousin in the newspaper business."

Sets New Pool Record In Meet



MUNROE BOURNE, stellar swimmer of the McGill team who set a new pool record in the dual meet with Springfield.

Water Poloists Play At K. of C.

Scheduled Games Postponed But Practices Held

THEOLOGY LEADS

THE inter-faculty polo games that were to be played yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus pool turned out to be rather a fiasco. The first game on the program did not come off, because Law defaulted to Theology, when the legal luminaries only sent one man down to the pool. The second game, that scheduled to be played by Medicine and Engineering, had to be postponed because of examinations in the Medical faculty.

In order to fill in the time, the Theology team played a practice game against the Arts sextette, which had turned up to take advantage of the extra practice hour available because of the postponed game. The practice was fast and furious, and the Arts team managed to win out by a small margin, largely due to superior condition and to the fact that they were bolstered for the occasion by two members of the senior team.

Only One Lawyer

When only one man of Law had arrived after the customary fifteen minutes of grace were up, Referee Harry Mersereau had no alternative but to face the ball and when Theology had scored a goal, the game was declared won by default. Then the Arts team entered the water and a brisk practice ensued with plenty of good rough play. The referee was by no means strict, and both teams got away with plenty without being penalized for it.

When the final ripples had subsided, the Arts team, although they had one or two Engineers on their line-up were declared the victors. Condition on both teams was laughable, but the boys tried their best although they were almost drowned by the end of the game. Both squads will go far in the intra-mural series. Theology are coached by Phil Matthews, star defenceman on many Red and White senior teams, and he is working very hard with his men, so that the sky-pilots will soon become a power to be reckoned with by their opponents.

Arts Also Strong

The Artists also had a strong team in the water yesterday, and they seem to have obtained a monopoly on the junior city league team from the number of junior players that were with them in the pool. They are also working very hard and are being coached by Harry Mersereau, another stalwart of the McGill team that won the intercollegiate title in the spring of 1931.

Just what sort of a team Medicine and Engineering is not known at present, but it will be apparent on Monday afternoon. The postponed game between the sawbones and the plumbers will be played on Monday at five-thirty. Both teams are warned accordingly.

The league standing to date:—
P. W. L. D. Pts.
Theology 1 1 0 0 2
Engineering 0 0 0 0 0
Medicine 0 0 0 0 0
Arts 0 0 0 0 0
Law 1 0 1 0 0
Games next week are:—
Monday, February 8th. 5:30 Engineering vs. Medicine.
Friday, February 12th. 5:30 Arts vs. Medicine. 6:00 Engineering vs. Law.
They sat him cigarette lighter, cause he never works.

Commerce Seniors Defeat Engineers

League Leaders Trim Plumb-ers On Campus Rink

FINAL SCORE 3-0

THE senior year businessmen reverted back to their old individual style of hockey last night, and strangely enough with considerable success, for they whitewashed their cross-campus foes, Engineering 4, to the tune of 3-0. It was an easy day for the commercials, and only bad marksmanship kept the score down.

Herb Crabtree was the first to lift the twine, doing so after 12 minutes of hockey in the first period when he sprung a hole in the Plumbers' defence, and beat Bailey with a waist-high shot. Neither squad had any relief players, but the ice was exceptionally good, and the pace did not slacken. The Engineers tried hard to even the score but Scarlett and Matheson formed a tight defence, and Montgomery had a dull time in the nets.

Bowman Stars Again.
In the second period the businessmen garnered the quota of goals for the hour's work. Bowman was on the shooting end of both of them and Bailey had no chance to save. The first came after four minutes of play on a combination play with Scarlett and MacIntyre, a low back-hander doing the trick from close in. The final tally was recorded three minutes later from the other side of the rink when a hard drive caught the high-far corner.

Ross and Oleskevitch played sound hockey for the Engineers, while there were no outstanding players on the business squad, who seem to have struck their stride and look like the class of the league. They have been achieving this distinction for four long years.

Commerce Position
Montgomery.....Goal Bailey
Matheson.....Defence Oleskevitch
Scarlett.....Defence O'Shaughnessy
Bowman.....Centre Ross
MacIntyre.....L. Wing Lea
Crabtree.....R. Wing Hart
1st Period.
1.—Commerce 4.....Crabtree 12:47
2nd Period.
2.—Commerce 4.....Bowman 4:32
3.—Commerce 4.....Bowman 7:09

Hockey Game with U. S. Olympics In Limelight today

Three Bus Loads Of Sleepy Supporters Left For Lake Placid

NO news is supposed to be good news, so it is likely that the redmen came through their game with the Winnipegsters yesterday in good shape, and will all be rarin' to go this afternoon at 2:30 when they stack up against the American Olympic entry in the most important of the exhibition series. Just because the Winnipeggers trimmed the Amerks, and the redmen handed the Winnipeggers the same downfall by the identical score, it does not signify that McGill supporters should place too many greenbacks on their favourites today. "There's nothing out there's sporting" and hockey certainly falls in that category.

Three of the Winnipeg stars did not play yesterday and this detracts to a certain extent from the seniors' win. Reports state that it was not an inspiring game, as it was played before a crowd of 500 spectators on bad outdoor ice. The redmen had little difficulty holding their countrymen in check, and Powers had a lazy afternoon in the nets. It was the old McGill to Nels Crutchfield combination that came through twice, in the first and second period; that Nels was on the propelling end of both tallies was most appropriate, for he might just have easily been playing against his team-mates.

Three bus loads of students left this morning at 8:30 to see the redmen perform against the Americans. Three Commerce students, unused to the "unearthly" as they termed it, early morning air were speculating on the result. Consensus of opinion was that as the U.S. entry has had one day of rest, while Bobby Bell and Company are playing two days in succession, it will be a tough one to win. Considering their sleepy condition the speculation is surprisingly accurate.

The red hockeyists borrowed the football team's cold weather jackets, and also invested in ear-muffs to meet the outdoor Olympic rink situation. They caused quite a sensation when they ran through their pre-game practice in this attire, and "Dunc" MacDonald, staff reporter of the Montreal Gazette, states in his story that they looked as if they had colds in their heads. But the old red sweaters flew around the ice with their usual abandon as soon as play began, and it only took six minutes of maneuvering till Wagner was fishing the puck out of the twine.

WHAT'S ON

Today
2:00 Alice in Wonderland.
4:00 Race Relations Group.
8:15 Saturday Night Club.
Tomorrow
9:30 Newman Club Retreat.
3:15 Y.M.C.A. Forum.
7:30 People's Forum.
Monday
S.C.A. Forum.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Ager, W. T.—I sit alone; tr. fr. the Norwegian.
Aldington, Richard.—Collected poems.
Babcock, R. W.—(The) genesis of Shakespearean idolatry.
Bourget, A.—Seneque prosateur.
Bridges, R. S.—(The) testament of beauty.
Bussières, Arthur de.—(Les) Ben-galis.
Cautley, Marjorie.—Building a house in Sweden.
Crump, M. Marjorie.—(The) Epyllion from Theocritus to Ovid.
D'Alton, J. F.—Roman literary theory and criticism.
Dante, Alighieri.—(The) divine comedy; tr. fr. the Ital.
Drinkwater, John ed.—Twentieth-century poetry.
Gudrun.—Gudrun; a story of the North Sea. (by Emma Letherbrow).
Harris, J. C.—Joel Chandler Harris; miscellaneous writings.
Howard, Mrs. Alice W.—Ching-Li and the dragons.
Jeffers, Robinson.—Cawdor and other poems.
Kemp, Harry.—Don Juan's notebook.
Lear, Edward.—Facsimile of a nonsense alphabet.
Levin, Harry.—(The) broken column.
Loggins, Vernon.—(The) negro author.
Marlowe, Christopher.—Tamburlaine the Great; ed. by U. M. Ellis-Fermor.
Masters, E. L.—(The) fate of the jury.
Maxwell, Donald.—(The) landscape of Thomas Hardy.
Norwood, Gilbert.—Greek comedy.
O'Connor, N. J.—There was magic in those days.
Poliziano, A. A.—(A) translation of the Orpheus of Angelo Poliziano, and the Aminta of Torquato Tasso.
Thurber, James.—Is sex necessary?
Wiggin, Kate D. ed.—Tales of laughter.
Woolf, Mrs. Virginia.—(The) voyage out.

BIOGRAPHY

Bolton, William.—Twelve against the gods.
Bradford, Gamaliel.—Daughters of Eve.
Cook, E. T.—Royal Marys; Princess Mary and her predecessors.
De la Sizeranne, Robert.—Beatrice d'Este and her court; tr. fr. the Fr.
Weigall, A. E. P. B.—Personalities of antiquity.
Wingfield, J. M. ed.—Some records of the Wingfield family.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

(Les) colonies francaises.
Forder, Archibald.—In brigands, hands and Turkish prisons, 1914-18.
Gomery, Percy.—(A) motor scamper cross Canada.
Gordon, Jan.—On wandering wheels.
Gordon, Seton.—(The) charm of Skye.
Grant, Arthur.—(The) grey shrines of England.
Harrison, Mrs. Marguerite E.—Red bear or yellow dragon.
Hastings, A. C. G.—Nigerian days. (Hodge, H. B. H.)—Up against it in Nigeria by Langa Langa (pseud.).
Hoppe, E. O.—(Der) funte Kontinent.
Huddleston, Sisley.—Normandy.
Mallett, Marguerite.—(A) white woman among the Masai.
Morgenthaler, H. O.—Matabari.
Nolce, Harold.—With Stefansson in the Arctic.
Nordenskiöld, N. A. E.—(An) account of a copy from the 15th. century of a map of the world.
Ossendowski, F. A.—Oasis and simon.
Powell, E. A.—(The) last home of mystery.
Richardson, Gwen.—On the diamond trail in British Guiana.
Ross, Elizabeth N. M.—(A) lady doctor in Balhiti land.
Seabrook, W. B.—Adventures in Arabia among the Bedouins etc.

HISTORY

Bigham, Hon. Olive.—(The) kings of England, 1066-1901.
Campbell, Anna M.—(The) black death and men of learning.
Elliot, W. Y.—(The) new British Empire.
Gamble, C. F. S.—(The) story of a North Sea air station.
Ghent, W. J.—(The) road to Oregon.
Grant, A. J.—(A) history of Europe from 1494 to 1610.
Harper, J. E. T.—(The) truth about Jutland.
Harris, J. R.—(The) last of the

THEATRE NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)
mount British Production concerns a "man about town" whose love for a pretty dancer leads him into some delightfully humorous situations.

CINEMA DE PARIS

World famous tenor, Lucien Muratore, will be seen in his first talking picture: "Le Chanteur Inconnu." This is real good news for the local theatre-goers. Lucien Muratore, world famous tenor, who created a sensation in these recent years by singing on the leading operatic stages of the United States opposite Mary Garden and Geraldine Farrar, is coming to Montreal through the medium of the talking screen and will be seen at the Cinema de Paris in "Le Chanteur Inconnu."

The Cinema de Paris will also offer the latest news from France, animated cartoons, a comedy and other short subjects of interest.

IMPERIAL THEATRE

George O'Brien, the star of Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanes" and "Riders of the Purple Sage," is again to be seen as one of that eminent author's characters in "The Rainbow Trail," opening at the Imperial Theatre this Saturday. This is the film that was photographed in the lonely regions of the Grand Canyon of Colorado and which brings to the screen scenes of awe-inspiring grandeur as well as a fast-paced and action-filled story. Cecilia Parker plays the female lead with Roscoe Ates, Minna Gombell, J. M. Kerrigan and James Kirkwood in the other featured roles. The second feature is said to be undoubtedly Lev Ayres' best screen vehicle since his memorable triumph in "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is called "Heaven on Earth." The story is a drama of the Mississippi River life.

PALACE

Greta Garbo has never been more glamorous than as "Mata Hari," the hapless woman spy, and Ramon Novarro is more romantic than ever before as her ardent lover in "Mata Hari," which has so intrigued thousands all last week that the management of the Palace theatre was forced to hold it over for a second and final week.

Laurel and Hardy, two of the screen's funniest men, keep audiences in hilarious laughter with their original comic situations and dialogue in "Helpmates," which is one of the many delightful short subjects on the programme. As a special added attraction next week, the pictures of the entire Snowshoe Marathon Race, from Quebec to Montreal will be shown.

ST. DENIS

That the celebrated Spanish prima donna, Madame Conchita Supervia, who will appear in Montreal, next Monday evening, is a pleasure-giving singer, seems to be a well-established fact. Wherever she is known, she enjoys an immense popularity. Her exceptional voice, her innate artistry account without doubt for the larger part of her success but as the Belfast News-Letter remarks, "she immediately charms everyone by her fascinating and girlish appearance. Smiling and graceful, she is typical of the femininity of her sunny land." Madame Supervia is being presented in Montreal by Messrs. Goulet and Pager.

E. C. C.

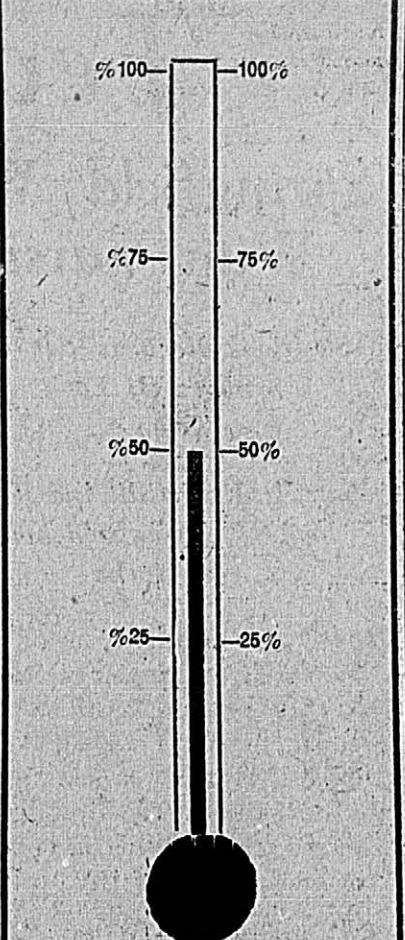
"Mayflower".
Hogarth, D. G.—Arabia.
Ikbai, 'Ali Shah, Sirdan.—Afghanistan of the Afghans.
Keyserling, H. A. Graf von.—Europe; tr. fr. the Germ.
Lettow-Vorbeck, P. E. von.—My reminiscences of East Africa.
Marriott, J. A. R.—(A) history of Europe from 1815 to 1928.
Milner, Sir A. M.—(The) Milner papers; South Africa, ed. by Cecil Headlam.
Moloney, F. X.—(The) fur trade in New England, 1820-1876.
Satow, Sir E. M.—(A) diplomat in Japan.
Surface, F. M.—American food in the world war and reconstruction period.
Thompson, E. J.—Suttee.
Younghouseband, Sir G. J.—(The) Tower of London, New and rev. ed.

EDUCATION

Baker, H. J.—Characteristics differences in bright and dull pupils.
Baker, H. J.—Educational disability and case studies in remedial teaching.
Bede, J. A.—(Le) probleme de l'école unique en France.
Gifford, W. J.—Problems in educational psychology.
Salzedo, M. A.—Cinquante ans d'école laïque.
Suggestions of modern science concerning education.
Westaway, F. W.—Craftsmanship in the teaching of elementary mathematics.

PSYCHOLOGY

Baldwin, B. T.—(The) psychology of the preschool child.
Beaglehole, Ernest.—Property; a study in social psychology.
Dell, Floyd.—Love in the machine age.



Unemployment Relief Funds

Today's Olympic Programme

Morning.
9:30-10:00 metre speed skating races (final).
10:30-Hockey, Canada vs. Germany.
Afternoon.
2:15-Sled-dog races (demonstration).
2:45-Hockey, United States vs. McGill (exhibition).
Evening.
8:15-Hockey, Poland vs. Lake Placid (exhibition).
Sunday's Olympic Programme.
Morning.
No events.
Afternoon.
2:15-Sled-dog races.
2:45-Hockey, Canada vs. Poland.
Evening.
8:15-Hockey, United States vs. Germany.

Canada at Olympics

1,500 metre speed skating preliminaries:
Frank Stack, Winnipeg, second in first heat.
Bill Logan, Saint John, N.B., second in second heat.
Herb Flack, Toronto, fourth in second heat.
Alex Hurd, Hamilton, second in third heat.
1,500 metre final:
Alex Hurd, Hamilton, second.
Bill Logan, Saint John, N.B., third.
Frank Stack, Winnipeg, fourth.
10,000-Metre Preliminaries:
Alex Hurd, Hamilton, first in first heat.
Marion McCarthy, Edmonton dropped out of first heat.
Frank Stack, Winnipeg, second in second heat.
Bill Logan, Saint John, N.B., dropped out of second heat. xLater disqualified.

Hockey Exhibition.
Winnipeg Olympic team defeated by McGill University, 2-0.
Morning.
Curling:
Ontario defeated New York State, 18-11.
Quebec defeated Michigan, 16-6.
Northern Ontario defeated Massachusetts, 21-7.
Manitoba defeated Connecticut, 15-14.
Afternoon.
Connecticut defeated Ontario, 14-13.
Massachusetts defeated Quebec, 17-15.
Manitoba defeated New York State, 16-9.
Northern Ontario defeated Michigan, 19-11.

Olympic Point Score
(Unofficial compilation on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis.)
United States 45
Canada 28
Norway 8

Olympic Hockey Standing
F.W.L.F.A.P.
Canada 1 1 0 2 1 2
Germany 1 1 0 2 1 2
United States 2 1 1 5 3 2
Poland 2 0 2 3 5 0

Childrens Plays Notes

The following are the rehearsals for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the week commencing February 8th:
Mon. 2 Mitchell, Adelstein, Grier.
Tue. 3 Mitchell, Werry, Miller, 4 Tritt, Miller, 5 Miller, Tritt, Mitchell, Stikeman, Werry, McCoy.
Wed. 12 Grier, Mitchell, 3 Grier, Stikeman, Miller, 4 Grier, Schatz, 5 Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Mitchell, Morgan, Brodie, Schatz, Adelstein, 7-30 Miller, Tritt, Mitchell, Stikeman, Werry, McCoy.

Wed. 2 Mitchell, Vivian, 3 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, 4 and 5 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.
Thurs. 2 Tritt, Miller, 3 Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, 4 Miller, Stikeman, 5 Miller Stikeman, Tritt, Mitchell, Werry.
Fri. 12 Grier, Mitchell, 2 Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Mitchell, 3 Morgan, Adelstein, Grier, Mitchell, 4 Mitchell, Grier, Schatz, Morgan, 5 Grier, Mitchell, Stikeman, Miller, Schatz, Morgan, Adelstein, Brodie.

Sat. 2 Mitchell, Vivian, 3 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, 4 and 5 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.

Notice To B.Sc. Students
All students in the second and third years of the work leading to the degree of B.Sc. in the Faculty of Arts and Science are asked to report to the Department of Psychology at 10 o'clock on the morning of Friday the 12th instant in Room 44 of the Arts Building.

Federation for child study.—Outlines of child study.
Hollingworth, H. L.—Abnormal psychology.
Kimmings, C. W.—(The) mental and physical welfare of the child.
Patri, Angelo.—Talks to mothers.
Woodworth, R. S.—Contemporary schools of psychology.

Chemical Society Hears Advances In Pulp Industry

(Continued from Page One)
Improvement over the ones before it and the executive has decided that all rehearsals from now on will be held in the grill if that room is available. The cast for "Gin-Ricksha" will not be cut for at least two weeks and the next rehearsal will as before be devoted both to the "Women of the Guard" and the Revue skit. As last Thursday's rehearsal was a little marred by supplemental examinations coming on Friday the executive has decided that any members who turn out to the next practice will still be eligible for "Gin-Ricksha." This is a break for those who did not come out last time, but it is the last chance and will not be extended this time. So come out and try your luck. Its your last chance.

Forsees Era Of Continuous Revolt

(Continued from Page One)
bility of achieving what the French Revolution attempted.

Prosperity Causes Revolutions
A few misconceptions regarding the causes of revolutions in general and the French one in particular were dispelled during the course of Professor Fryer's lecture. For example, it was seen that it is not oppression but prosperity that results in rebellion. This was further explained by the revelation that the confidence which is the result of prosperity breeds a disposition of self-assuredness that finally breaks out in the form of revolt.

The audience was also informed that the real work of the revolution was not done by the Guillotine but by calm, sober lawyers who planned out the re-organization of state and society.

All Europe was divided into opposing schools of thought after the French Revolution, and it was the opinion of the speaker that the best way to study the history of Europe since that time is to view it as a conflict between these two forces.

In conclusion, Professor Fryer stated that we can look forward to more revolutions in the future as the world is even less stable than it was in the 18th century. As these will probably completely change society, the subject of revolutions presents a challenge to every thinking person of today.

Lawrence Unites Artist And Seer

(Continued from Page One)
of his novels usually consists of a clash between two violently opposed instincts. A crisis slowly develops, there is a final clash and then the weaker character slowly disintegrates. There is no logic in the outcome and this is typical of Lawrence's belief that the instincts were more powerful than reason.

His unfortunate experiences resulted in Lawrence acquiring very fixed hatreds. The first of these was his dislike of machinery and the second, his hatred for the religious ideal of brotherhood amongst men. But these aversions did not harm him as an artist and the last among his works show a continual improvement in his powers of description, which place him as one of the most significant of modern writers.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
There will be a full rehearsal for both groups in the Union Ballroom at 2:30 today.

SALOME
Rehearsal in the Music Room of the Union at 10 A.M. today.

Childrens Plays Notes

The following are the rehearsals for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the week commencing February 8th:

Mon. 2 Mitchell, Adelstein, Grier.
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Wed. 2 Mitchell, Vivian, 3 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, 4 and 5 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.
Thurs. 2 Tritt, Miller, 3 Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, 4 Miller, Stikeman, 5 Miller Stikeman, Tritt, Mitchell, Werry.
Fri. 12 Grier, Mitchell, 2 Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Mitchell, 3 Morgan, Adelstein, Grier, Mitchell, 4 Mitchell, Grier, Schatz, Morgan, 5 Grier, Mitchell, Stikeman, Miller, Schatz, Morgan, Adelstein, Brodie.

Sat. 2 Mitchell, Vivian, 3 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, 4 and 5 Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.

Choral & Operatic Society

The last rehearsal was a great improvement over the ones before it and the executive has decided that all rehearsals from now on will be held in the grill if that room is available. The cast for "Gin-Ricksha" will not be cut for at least two weeks and the next rehearsal will as before be devoted both to the "Women of the Guard" and the Revue skit. As last Thursday's rehearsal was a little marred by supplemental examinations coming on Friday the executive has decided that any members who turn out to the next practice will still be eligible for "Gin-Ricksha." This is a break for those who did not come out last time, but it is the last chance and will not be extended this time. So come out and try your luck. Its your last chance.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

JOINT S.C.M. AND S.V.M. MISSION STUDY GROUP

At a meeting of the Buffalo Delegation it was decided to cancel the regular meeting of the S.V.M. Study Group usually held each Friday in favour of a joint meeting with the Buffalo Delegation, Tuesday the ninth at seven o'clock. A plan of procedure and study will be drawn up, and all interested in World Missions at McGill are urged to be present. (88)

RACE RELATIONS GROUP

The organization meeting of the group discussing Race Relations in Montreal will take place tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All those interested are urged to attend this first meeting. The leader will be announced later. Tea will be served. (88)

MARITIME CLUB

The regular meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Strathcona Hall Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be R. L. Calder, K.C., a prominent son of the Maritimes. Other entertainment will also be provided, and refreshments will be served. A full attendance of members is requested, as arrangements will be made for the annual dance. All students of the Univer-

sity whose homes are or have been in the Maritimes are eligible for membership, and are cordially invited to attend this meeting. After the meeting there will be an informal dance. (93)

CITY CAMPAIGN

Canvassers in the city campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are urgently requested to make daily reports to the office, Room E112, R.V.C., between 1 and one, mornings.

NOTICE R.V.C. '33 & '34

Members of these classes are requested to give their attention to the McGill Annual lists posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will meet on Ash Wednesday February 10, at 8:30 at the home of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. W. Papers will be read on "Capitalism" and "The Five Year Plan" by Betty Dilke and Alma Howard. Members are asked to be on time. (92)

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club will shoot against the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Team on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the range of the Montreal High School.

LOST OVERSHOES

Will the person who took the pair of men's overshoes with initials "R. M. R." in them from the Library on Wednesday morning please communicate with Bill Gentleman and receive their own in exchange (90)

Any member of the graduating classes who has not yet received a complimentary ticket to the Graduates' Smoker, which will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, February 11th, may obtain one from the Graduates' Society.

Cecil King will speak on "Modern Youth and Christ" at a Lenten Ser-

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Minister: REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., assisted in the worship by REV. W. EWART COCKRAM.
Services:
11:00 a.m.—REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D. Subject: PERSUADED.
(Rom 8:38-39).
7:30 p.m.—MR. FRANCIS S. HARMAN, Secretary International Committee of Y.M.C.A.
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.
7 p.m. Organ Recital. Mr. E. C. Schofield, Organist.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D., Rev. T. Anson Halpern, (McGill) B.A., D.D.
11:00—"THE SIXTH SENSE"
7:30—"AS WE FORGIVE"
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
Stanley Oliver, organist.
"Friendly Hour" after Evening Service.
McGill Students Welcome.

A Guide to What's Good to Get

SOME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the "McGill Daily". They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

Read it—reflect on it—it pays!